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Sunday; low Saturday night 50 to 55,

high Sunday near 80.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

FIVE CENTS

YANKS FIGHT SEESAW BATT

Telephone 2-1234



BEATEN BY THUG after being held up with his own gun Friday night was Oscar Powell, 511 South Ninth, shown here holding an ice bag on his head. Police are holding a 25-yearold Chicago man for allegedly taking \$70 and Powell's \$80 automatic from Powell's barbershop-gun store at 340 South Tenth. (Star Staff Photo).

Innocent Plea Is Entered In Stick-Up Case

want to do what's best," a 25-year-old Chicago man refused Saturday to enter a plea at his arraignment for robbery.
Municipal Judge E. C. Fisher

entered a not guilty plea for Amandos Sausedas, 25, and set his preliminary hearing for Sept.

Sausedas, who police say posed as a wounded Korean war veteran, beat and robbed the owner of a combination sporting goods store and barber shop with the owner's own gun, was ordered to post \$2,500 bail.

Inspecting Gun.

The state charges that Sausedas is the same man who was inspecting a gun he said he wanted to buy at the store of Oscar M. Powell at 340 South Tenth when he suddenly jammed bullets into the automatic and said: "Now the automatic and said: stick 'em up and give me your roll."

This is the story Powell told police, according to officials: Just before his 6 p. m. closing time Powell saw a man walk back and forth several times in front of his store. Finally he came in and said he wanted to buy a gun.

Powell showed him a German automatic for which he had no the front door. Powell ran to the stationed in western Europe. shells, but the man asked to see cafe next door, but the alarm had already been turned in.

When he was shown a Colt automatic with its .38 caliber shells, he slipped them into the clip and pointed the gun at Powell. sporting goods salesman and barber handed over a bank money sack containing an estimated \$35 Korea. "If I had done that he and a billfold with \$35 in bills. The bandit overlooked two cash with the gun butt," Powell said.

registers in the store and another billfold in Powell's hip pocket. Tries Resist.

"Now get in the back room," the robber said. As he pushed Ninth called and said they Powell rearward, he picked up a thought the wanted man was bayonet from the counter. He there.

kept saying, "I don't want to kill Detectives Schwartz, Wright, ou."

Henninger, and Robb arrested the suspect. They said they found a Powell grabbed the gun with both gun that checked with the serial hands and turned the muzzle from number Powell had given tucked

his body. The man dropped the bayonet and clubbed him over the shirt. There was \$51.95 in his Finally the robber knocked pockets and two stubs showing he had earned \$5 and \$9 as a gandy

Powell to his knees and ran out dancer on the railroad, they said.



at the Naval Air station will have total mobilization is ordered. tions by the end of next week. Sumner J. House, commanding of- while in Glenview Thursday and Cross chapter Saturday. ficer, to enlisted men and officers Friday.

of the "Whistling Devil" squadron Plans now call for the mobilization of seven more marine fighting

squadrons. These squadrons are to be called during the months of October, November and January. "Personnel will be given 30 days notice in the event of mobilization

The decision as to which squadrons from the United States are to be called is being made Saturday at air reserve headquarters in Glenview, Ill.

The 15 wartime fighter squadrons remaining on inactive status,

Today's Chuckle

"How long did it take your

wife to learn to drive?" "It'll be ten years this fall."

Lincoln men attached to the after the chosen seven are actimarine fighter squadron VMF-113 vated, will not be called unless their answer to mobilization ques- Information in the letter was

Amandos Suasedas . . . charged

"Korean" Wounds.

When they were talking at first, Powell said, the robber kept ask-

ing him to bend over and inspect

some wounds near his knee he

said he received in fighting in

probably would have clubbed me

checked bars and hotels, leaving

In the hunt for the bandit police

with stick-up.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; low near 55 tonight, high near 80 Sunday; light, variable winds. and Sunday; low near 55 tollage, last near 80 Sunday; light, variable winds.

NEBRASKA—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers in west portion Saturday night and generally over the state Sunday; low Saturday night 50 to 55, high Sunday near 80.

KANSAS—Partly cloudy with occasional showers in northwest and extreme west Saturday night, and in north portion Sunday; lows Saturday night 55 to 60, high Sunday near 85.

2:30 p. m. Fri. 80 | 2:30 a. m. 55.

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1:30 a. m. 56 | 1:30 p. m. 79.

Highest temperature a year ago today.

74; lowest, 48

Normal September precipitation, 2.98

Normal September precipitation, 2.98 motor company. He served as inches.

Total September precipitation to date, chairman of last year's Red Cross none. YOURS TRULY inches.

Thomas Granted Parole

Convicted Of Padding Government Payroll

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The federal parole board announced Saturday that former Rep. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) has been granted a parole from the Danbury, Conn., Dr. George G. Killinger, board

over the weekend.

The parole, he said, will become effective on Monday, Sept. 11. May Leave Today.

good time," he added, "the warden at Danbury may let him leave either today or tomorrow.'

Thomas, who entered the prison last Dec. 9 to serve a term of six to 18 months, became eligible for parole on June 8.

Killinger said Thomas' first application for parole was denied. The former congressman has ser- both attendance and receipts. ved more than half of the term.

Health A Factor.

Killinger said arrangements Killinger said arrangements board would try to inagurate another \$10,000 fine which Thomas

drew along with his prison sen-

At the time ne was sentenced, Federal Judge Alexander Holtzdirected that Thomas, 55, 'stand committed until the fine is

Killinger declined to discuss details of the final "arrangements."

U.S. Might In Europe To Grow

'Substantial Increase' In American Troops There Is Approved

day that he has approved "substantial increases" in the strength of the United States forces to be tendance, Schultz said,

he had taken the action on the grounds

tary of State Acheson and defense Secretary Johnson. Mr. Truman said in his an-

descriptions. About 8 p. m. the Ellsworth Tavern at 244 South "Our plans are based on the day, sincere expectation that our ef- That is the way the fair secre- General, short term. of this measure is to increase the effectiveness of our collective defense efforts and thereby insure

the maintenance of peace.' The president's action came as the western powers considered immediate creation of a unified European army, under an American commander, capable of standing off the fully-armed Russian border of Germany.

Carl Junge Is New Head **Of Red Cross**

... Replacing Noble

Carl L. Junge was selected to ons by the end of next week.

According to a letter from Capt.

compiled by Capt. James L. Coopsucceed B. I. Noble as chairman of the Lancaster County Red Noble has resigned for business

> Meeting at the Y.W.C.A., the chapter's board of directors appointed Max Roper to the vice-chairmanship vacated by Junge. No other changes will be made.

> The directors also heard a re-port from Miss Isadore Brown on the group's swimming program for crippled children carried on

National Meet.

Another report presented Saturday was by Junge and Eugene Berg, N. U. student, who both attended the national convention in Detroit. In business session, the board

also discussed the 1951-52 budget and the Red Cross's role in civilian defense.

Junge is manager of a Lincoln fund drive. Roper is a local mor-



TOTAL231,000 278,000

AttendanceAt Fair May Be State Record ... 278,000 Total

Nebraska's week-long eightychairman, said Thomas, who was convicted last year on charges of padding his congressional office payroll, will probably be released over the weekend. In many ways this year's annual state fair was the biggest ever put on in Nebraska. Nearly every how and exhibit was bigger and "Since he has earned meritorious better than in other years.

One of time," he added, "the warden If the gate receipts hold up,

Ed Schultz, secretary of the fair board said, the 1950 fair should equal and maybe surpass 1929, when the all-time record was supposedly set. 30% Over '49

This year everything went

To be changed before the next state fair is the tickets sale The prisoner's health, said Kill- system at the grandstand. Secreinger, was a factor in the board's decision to reconsider the parole application.

the \$10,000, fine which Thomas benefit to the public. The fair board, at a meeting Friday night, authorized Schultz to employ an engineer to survey the fairgrounds, establish gradelines and make preparations for grading and draining the parking areas. The roads will also be regarded, Schultz said, in preparation for applying crush-

general criticism, and the fair

Future Improvements. And that, Schultz said, is just tunnel.

ed rock this fall and oil next

ter what is left of last week's fair—generally heavy pieces of equipment not carted off after the Friday night closing—is taken away. Only in attandance is there a question as to whether the 1950 state fair was the biggest in history. Schultz estimated that 40.

Always Have Problem.

AP Correspondent Jack Mache that the Yongchon from the Yongchon from the Yongchon get through the gas-filled escape through the gas-filled escape through the cave-in area was that the rest of the men are O. K."

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"The city residents pay gasoline" tory. Schultz estimated that 40,of 6,000 were asked to bring war-000 people were inside the gates WASHINGTON-(INS)- Pres- at 4 p. m. Friday when the gatedent Truman announced Satur- keepers turned in their books.

Back in 1929, supposedly the state's biggest fair year for attendance. Schultz and the HASTINGS—(AP) — The about

But this year should beat that basis of recommendations by the joint chiefs of staff, and that it had been concurred in by Secretary But this year should beat that it had been concurred in by Secretary person was counted every person was counted every time he went on the fairgrounds—time; Charles Reed of Omaha, out the trapped men wearing some perhaps five or six times a day. For the past few years, Schultz has been counting the actual gate proceeds—dividing the dollars by two to come in the counting the actual gate proceeds—dividing the actual gate proceeds—dividing the actual gate proceeds—dividing the dollars by two to come in the counting the actual gate proceeds—dividing the ground the counting the actual gate proceeds—dividing the ground truct; Charles Reed of Omaha, breathing apparatus. "This procedure we be prolonged over many dollars by two to come in the counting that the counting the ground truct; Charles Reed of Omaha, breathing apparatus. "This procedure we be prolonged over many dollars by two to come in the counting the ground tructs are the counting the ground tructs." "The extent of these increases actual gate proceeds—dividing the dollars by two to come up with and the timing thereof will be the number of people—and add—

The republicans, a worked out in close co-ordination ing the numbers of concession for the post-primary convention, with our North Atlantic treaty and other pass-holders along with voted to put the name Joseph C.

was 278,000.



to keep open the Yongchon-Kyongju road (A) pushed North Koreans back two miles southeast of Yongchon. Another allied force pushed northwest and west of Kyongju. However, the reds forced a 1,000-yard withdrawal in the Angang area to the northeast. An enemy attack north of Taegu (B) was reported "contained." In the southwest (C) reds and Yanks were engaged in seesaw fighting for Battle mountain west of Haman. GIs were driven off the ridge Saturday. A high ridge northwest of Yongsan was lost and recaptured by U. S. 25th division. (AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

28 Of 118 Trapped Miners Crawl Out

urday after being led precarious-ly through a gas-clogged escape

Hight escaped earlier.

The first man brought to the surface grimy with coal dust and

Martin Renamed

publican state central committee mine shaft. The president announced that making their way into the fair- this afternoon re-elected David T. At first, attempts were made to Martin of Kearney as chairman. suck the deadly fumes out with

The republicans, assembled here

a sixth of the advance sales each Tye of Kearney on the November ballot as candidate for attorney

attendance. This year the total only man to file for the post dur- behind the starting, and losing, ling the regular filing period.

(AP)-Twenty-eight of 118 miners the rescue work. Ten of the men trapped 720 feet down in a Scotch trapped in Thursday night's mascoal pit since Thursday were sive cave-in were feared lost. brought safely to the surface Sat- Eight escaped earlier.

suffering And that, Schultz said, is just tunnel.

the beginning of the future picture of improving the fairgrounds.

It will take about two weeks to Rescue workers handed down taken to a hospital. It will take about two weeks to clean up the grounds, he said, after what is left of last week's fair ter what is left of last week's fair to the other men. Their return to the other men. The other men. Their return to the other men. The othe

The rescue workers reached the trapped men Friday night, but a wall of odorless, colorless black damp gas blocked immediate escape through the tunnel that

HASTINGS—(AP) — The re- had been bored upward through 30 feet of solid coal from the old Named to the state executive big fans. But the process was too

"This procedure will inevitably be prolonged over many hours and Joseph Wishart of Lincoln was may involve some risk," a coal board statement said.

Red Sox today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 8-3 in the openforts will be met with similar action on their part. The purpose day "estimate" of the state fair Omaha democrat who was the A's committed four charged errors Lou Brissie.

Fall Back In South . . . Mountain Changes Hands For 12th Time TOKYO-(AP) - Allied troops snapped shut a dangerous red gap in the northeastern end of the Korean warfront Saturday but lost a foothold at the other end of the 120-mile battleline. American and South Korean or troops linked forces east of Taegu to close a threatening five-mile opening in the line between

Close Northern Gap;

Yongchon and Kyongju. U. N. doughfoots, slogging through mud, had U. S. aerial support for the first time in 36 hours as skies cleared.

Battle Mountain, most bitter-ly contested hill in the Korean battle zone, fell again to an attacking force of North Koreans on the southwest front. It was the 12th time in 16 days the mountain had changed hands.

The fighting was severe at Battle Mountain, two miles from burned-out Haman on the southwestern approach to Pusan port. North Korean losses in once again heavy. But their greatest losses of the day occurred in fighting swirling near Battle mountain.

1,500 Reds Killed.

The U.S. 25th infantry division killed 1,500 reds there. That boosted communist losses on the southwestern front for the week to well above 15,000 men-a division and a half—and raised official esti-mates of reds losses on all fronts to

As the delegates began to sit mates of reds losses on all fronts to 27,000 troops in eight days—about

bald mountain, which dominates the approaches to Masan port on the extreme southern Korea coast. AP Correspondent Stan Swin-

ton said the reds drove outnum-bered Americans off the peak in a thunderous assault and held it Saturday night. Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo head-

quarters early Sunday omitted its usual morning release, as it often has done when it has not outstanding fresh developments to report. Rain and thickly packed clouds

which covered the Korean battle fronts Saturday morning dissolved later in the day and allied aircraft went back into action after a ment program.

"As a private citizen and as governor, I think it essential that I tell the people where I stand," he challenged.

there rammed out gains of more the first time they are now, as the than two miles southeast of Yong- result of the action of the last chon to link with American and legislature, getting some return other republican troops punching for the improvement of city streets southwest of the red-held east coast port of Pohang the defended the lightness that are used by all the reside as much as the rural highway.

The junction in the mud of rain-lashed battlefields knit together a five-mile breach in the defensive wall that communist tank columns had smashed out in a breakthrough earlier in the Yongchon, gateway to Taegu

(20 miles to the west), was re-captured Friday from tank-led reds who held it briefly. Sealing the line helped reduce

the threat to Taegu from this battle flank, behind which 50,000 BOSTON—(AP) — The Boston frantically to build up power for new thrust.

from the north was held solid throughout the day. U. S. First cavalry troops beat back red attacks against their dominating of Taegu, the main base of the In Nebraska Korean central warfront. The troopers had given up some high ground before red attacks down the Kumhwa "bowling al-

ley" corridor Friday. But they lung to the main ridges above the flatlands leading to Taegu.

Correspondent Macbeth on the tion, manufacturing, food processnortheastern front reported the ing and all other types of employ-South Koreans fought with re- ment continued to expand in Ne-

steamroller earlier in the week. CAA Office **Gets Kearney**

Base Problem . . . Tuition Question State Superintendent of Educa-

Boucher, Lincoln Civil Aeronau-dropped to 4,991 on Sept. 1, nearly dropped to 4,991 on Sept. 1, hearly 1,400 less than the 6,377 registered on Sept. 1 a year ago. The job-

pressing the Kansas City CAA of-fice for a fast ruling on whether less total for Sept. 1, this year, any income of the Kearney airport corporation could be used to pay tuition for children of families

The state ich agency reported a

children in its schools unless tui- over July this year and was neartion is paid either by parents or ly double the 6,474 job placements by some agency on behalf of the recorded in August of 1949.

the Kansas City CAA office.

Roused By Governor

Peterson Defends Administration At State Post-Primary

By ARCH DONOVAN (Star Staff Writer.)

HASTINGS, Neb .- About 250 delegates and spectators droused through an hour of a "view with Chairman Dave Martin intro-

duced Gov. Val Peterson with a plea that delegates stand up and give him an ovation. When they did not display satisfactory enthuisiasm, he spurred them on to

back comfortably in their chairs, 27,000 troops in eight days—about 18 per cent of their 150,000 force.

Three thousand counterattack—as he shook his finger at them and "pointed with pride" to his administration of state affairs. Not Dodged

"I have not dodged, evaded or equivocated on any issue," he challenged. "I have taken the people into my confidence. Leadership demands taking stands on public issues and I have never refused to take a stand or state my position."

After firmly stating that he would enforce all laws without

favor, including gambling, the governor devoted much of his address to the highway improvement program.

Always Have Problem.

18 miles that are used by all the residents He defended the right of the citizen to have a referendum vote on the law, but asserted that it was ill-advised and a waste of public money due to the fact that the legislature would be in session to make any changes desired

> Speaking on economics, the governor called attention to the one and one-tenth mill levy passed by the legislature to improve public buildings. He said he sponsored and pushed for passage of the levy which will bring in \$25,000,000 in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

within 60 days after election.

The second gateway to Taegu Employment Lincoln Labor Pool

Down 22 Pct.; Openings For Jobs Rise 26 Pct.

newed vigor after stiffening. Their braska during August. This relines had cracked before the red sulted in a shary decline in unemployment throughout the state, the Nebraska division of employment security announced Satur-The Lincoln office reported a 22 per cent decline in labor sup-

ply, while job openings increased 26 per cent. Strongest demand is for clerical, domestic and unskilled workers. Jobless persons registered in the tion Otto Ruff said today that Bill division's area offices in the state

The state job agency reported a The state job agency reported a total of 12,864 placements in Audistrict and the Kearney school district and the Kearney school board has ruled it cannot accept the represented a 19 per cent gain

Placement gains were heaviest The same applies to admission in construction where the gain of the children to the Kearney this August over last year was state teachers college training nearly 75 per cent and in manuchool.
Ruff said it appeared any new crease in jobs filled this August move in the case of the 25 chil- compared with August, 1949. dren involved now appears to be stalemated pending a decision by classifications shared in the upward swing of jobs filled.

GIS READY TO EVEN SCORE—A U. S. 25th division machinegun crew stands guard for enemy ap-

proach as medics remove a wounded soldier from a mountain side near Masan on the southern Korean tront. (U.S. Army Photo Via AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

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up to the weather, the fact that things were happening tast. . . or perhaps a lot of people from outstate in town.

One call from a woman offered something new by way of comment. She said she thought the president had been hasty in his criticism of the marines. She added that, in her judgment, part of the members of congress lie awake all night thinking how they can get into Mr. Truman's hair, what is left of it. She may be right. Unfortunately, in American politics, lion-hunting is the favorite sport, and the bigger they come, the more the fun.

Here at home, it was a busy week. Out on the farm, millions of acres of the finest corn were putting in overtime trying to beat Jack Frost to the punch. And Old King Corn was doing a pretty fair job of it. General opinion was that another month, free from killing frost, was necessary for a maximum harvest. The youngsters picked up their school books and were crowding the classrooms. In Lincoln and at a large number of other Nebraska points, enrollment was up. By week's end, most of summer's fun had been packed away, forgotten, and thousands of Nebraska children were launched upon their battle with their school books.

An unusual number of readers called to express appreciation for the editorial on Barton Green. An old friend living in northeast Nebraska wrote to talk about his impressions of a trip through the Nebraska countryside. He drew inspiration from the tall corn, spoke of the freshly painted farm homes, the general air of prosperity in the rural regions, and then wound up with the inquiry if this is "prelude to socialism." He was referring, of course, to the improved status of agriculture, and to the lights that flashed on in the farm homes, thanks to rural electrification, when darkness settled. It is a good question, but it will not be answered by those who put in most of their

Congress was getting ready to clear the decks. Adjournment might come any time, but the chances are that the word-battle on Capitol Hill, a real battle, will continue for another fortnight. Back in the news again was the dispute over statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. Mr. Truman started it off by pressing for recognition for both of the territories. Majority Leader Scott Lucas said the other night that Alaska and Hawaii would bump into a filibuster, he feared, engineered by conservative southerners. The public may expect those opposing statehood to fall back upon every argument but the real one crystallizing their opposition. The men opposed to admission are against adding four new members to the senate.

They give a great deal of force to their position by warming up exactly the same jealousies

States senate by the same number as old, populous, staid New York, Pennsylvania, or some of the other industrial states. Some of the republicans were afraid it would increase the democratic majority

OFF THE RECORD

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Coercion

Charged

District Judge Saus

Reclamation Bureau

Trying Force Courts

trying to coerce the courts into

The judge Friday overruled a motion for a rehearing on a court

Contract Terms.

down on some sections of the pro-

Fined For Shooting

From Public Road

Stewart M. Patton, 1102 L, plead-

Ord Natural Gas

posed contract.

At the heart of the controversy

conforming to its wishes.

McCOOK, Neb .- (AP) -- District

"Maybe we shouldn't let him go out nights."

Years ago when Cornhusker football was taking on the look that gave it national recognition, a big, raw-boned lad showed up on the campus, named "Andy" Schoeppel. He played football for the Huskers, made quite a name for himself, and then years later became the governor of the neighboring state of Kansas. From the governor's chair, he advanced to the office of United States senator, succeeding Arthur Capper. "Andy" Schoeppel found himself squarely in the center of the Alaskan fight when he brought an ugly charge against the Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman. Thank heaven, an outraged cabinet member, a former neighbor of Schoeppel's, a son of Colorado, had the intestinal fortitude to confront his accuser and take him to the cleaners! Schoeppel sat in silence while Secretary Chapman blistered him. Mr. Chapman challenged Schoeppel to make the charges outside the atmosphere of congressional immunity, and there ensued a humiliating scene.

Schoeppel sat in silence. When he finally opened his mouth again, he was a subdued, chastened legislator. Promptly the republican policy Attempted committee in the senate disowned Senator Schoeppel. It wanted none of his charges against Secretary Chapman.

And yet, in all of the months of McCarthyism, in the loose and reckless criticism of individuals, the Chapman incident is perhaps a logical climax of an era that ought to shame America. The courts were established to punish individuals who commit offenses against this country. Law in America started with a presumption of innocence until the fused to reopen a hearing in conproof of guilt in the regular channels of justice. nection with the Frenchman-Cam-More and more in the rising hysteria of flaming bridge irrigation district declaring partisanship, one of the nastiest, and one of the that the bureau of reclamation is ugliest developments has arisen.

If anybody has any serious intention of winning this war with Russia, and with communThe re-hearing had been asked by ists the world over, they must recognize that attorneys for the irrigation dis-America must have unity. It will not get unity if trict. men in high places, or people in low places, run motion was filed too late. Therearound the country gabbing in careless fashion, fore the court no longer had juris- Against Peery In appealing to the basic emotions which are a part dition to hear the motion, he asof the days in which we find ourselves. Sometimes serted. we think a little of the old-fashioned woodshed Earlier, he said, the bureau of treatment would be good for those who are aswashers, roners, washing masumed to have a sense of responsibility. Anybody
who falsely accuses his fellow American of being
who falsely accuses his fellow American of being a communist ought to be taken out on the public the pressure was being brought on as his partner in a \$207 robbery square and horse-whipped. In the state of public mind, it is a vile thing to do.

The irrigation district's attorneys to have the ruling set aside with the threat that otherwise the bureau the irrigation district's attorneys to have the ruling set aside with the threat that otherwise the bureau the irrigation district's attorneys to have the ruling set aside with the threat that otherwise the bureau threat threat

There must be room in this country for differences of opinion. If America is not big enough to permit people to disagree, then we ought to stop are the terms of a contract be-Iking about democracy and, in enthusiastic pride, irrigation district.

The Frenchman-Cambridge district is made up of landowners on the witness stand Eriday he stuck to his story limits.

The reformatory in the concern with which requirements, but three sessions on the witness stand Eriday he stuck to his story limits.

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The reformatory in August. In three sessions on the witness backfiring accusation that Secretary of the Interior Chapman, has county jail, are Alma Powers, Reference and close personal allitalking about democracy and, in enthusiastic pride, tween the federal bureau and the proclaim to the world that this is a fascist state. irrigation district. vidual in the United States supplies America's who will use irrigation water in secrets to Russia, if any individual joins Russia in southwest Nebraska made availits ideological warfare, that individual has forfeited able from bureau-built dams. his rights as an American, and the only thing to Judge Westermark's July 19 be added to this is that people who go around ruling approved the formation of the district. In the main, it also charging others with being communists ought to be approved a proposed payment pretty careful that they know what they are talking about. They should have some foundation beyond a difference in viewpoints on America's problems the reclamation bureau.

But the judge turned thumbs in ary hearing of over two hours, contract between the district and the government, represented by the reclamation bureau.

But the judge turned thumbs upon which to base those charges.

Little Carl Curtis was at it. At Falls City, Mr. Given the interior department Curtis placed the blame for the spread of communism throughout the world upon the doorstep of bureau) the right to control rotathe late FDR and President Truman. The most permitted the government to congeneral allowances can be made for men speaking fiscate profits from the sale of Nebraska District are not unreasonable if they expect a little bit more out of their spokesman than in partisan spirit, but surely the voters of the First non-excess land (within the 160that. Mr. Curtis has served four terms, and is seeking a fifth. If he had any ideas to combat the the government control of waste, Sharman, Tex., has been given spread of communism, he has been a bit tardy in

On the Korean battlefields, there has been a canal, because the canal and its out of bounds for exploration, alweek of dogged fighting. At week's end, the water rights were established be- though oil wells on adjacent supreme bid of the North Korean communist forces fore the district was formed. appeared to have spent itself slightly short of the objectives they had fixed for themselves. But it objectives they had fixed for themselves. But it operation by the district. appeared that there was no short chore in Koreathat if the Americans expect to finish their busi- drawn fire from Sen. Butler (R- granting permission for the ex-

It is unfair, they say, to have a region as ness there, they can mark off several months on Judge Westermark made his July sparsely settled as Alaska represented in the United the calendar.

lighting project on Jan. 1.

Burlington Service

Change Is Refused

The railroad had wanted to sub-

Fairbury College

at the city hall on Sept. 20. D. L. Erickson, city engineer, estimates this project to cost \$15,-Lewellen Couple

of Lewellen, have been sent home in "fine condition" by their physician, Dr. F. V. Vesely.

The boys join three older sisters

The boys join three older sisters are september 3, and was fined in the september 3, and was fined in the september 3. at home, and the doctor reports \$10 and costs. that the family, as well as all of

today denied a request of the Bur- the unexpected additions to the lington railroad to change service household. The boys have not yet been

87,797,996 In August nson Sat- Ceremony Slated

fund warrants to farmers seeking ber of co merce and the Ord city whose natural gas line cross ber of co merce and the Ord city rouri river on the Rulo span. Johnson issued 3,590 gas tax rethe refund on gas used for agri- council will co-operate in presentltural purposes. These totalled

Enrollment Down

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Enrollment the public schools here is 21 last year. This year's figures

a charge of selling to minors. I room.

By ED REED Credit Control Invoked

Truman Will Address U. S. Tonight On Plan

President Truman will broadcast to the nation (8:30 p. m. C. S. T.) tonight a report on how he plans to use the broadcast economic control powers ever held by a United States president.

The power grant became effective when the president signed into law Friday the control bill passed by congress Sept. 1. It gave Mr. Truman somewhat greater authority than that held by President Roosevelt in World war

plan buying—was invoked a few minutes after Mr. Truman signed the bill. This was a federal reserve board order tightening, effective Sept. 18, credit terms that can be allowed buyers of autos and many other goods.

Other Orders.

pected to curtail the availability of many consumer goods by directing essential materials required to defense production.

whole is intended to accomplish a mobilization speed-up and a check of inflation.

The federal reserve board was able to act fast on consumer credit restrictions because congress said specifically it should wield that control whereas it left the Jonpresident to say who should handle the other controls.

The reserve board, observing that easy credit had aided the post-Korea buying rush, set these minimum cash down payment and buying: IUDGE WESTERMARK . . . A

One-third down and 21 months to pay for autos, new or used.

(The board said dealers have up (The board said dealers have up to now generally been requiring 20 per cent down payment.) Fifteen per cent down and 18 nonths for refrigerators, food freezers, radio and television sets, phonographs, stoves, ranges, dish-

furniture and rugs. would not proceed with its conirracts.

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Brovements. (The rederal housing a doministration began requiring a 102per cent down payment in August, but allowed 37 months to gust, but allowed 37 months to shared part of the money.

The reformatory inmate first pay-off.)

himself within the building until chase of listed articles must con- ance" with the Soviet Russian after closing time in order to get form to the installment sale terms cause. at cash in a display case drawer. for those articles. Other install-After an unusually long prelim- ment loans must require payment inary hearing of over two hours, within 18 months. No restrictions

Sioux Ordnance These sections would have Oil Exploration

Convict Testifies

Raymond C. Vastine, now serv-

Pool Hall Case

OMAHA - (AP) - The gre tion and plantings, would have for oil on the sprawling Sioux ord nance plant near Sidney, Neb., the office of

seepage and return flow water. permission to conduct a "gravity The judge also held that in the meter" survey of the field. survey will start Sept. 15 and is Frenchman - Cambridge district, to be completed in two weeks. the sale of excess land would not

The 18,832 acre depot has been be required along the Meeker private property come within a

Army engineers emphasized that the Texas firm's work does not include drilling for oil. A factor in The proposed contract had ploration work, the engineers said, was the belief that private wells outside the depot might be draining oil from a pool under the ordance plant land.

Contract Made Two Lincoln sportsmen learned To Refund Rulo **Bridge Bonds**

FALLS CITY, Neb .- (AP)-The by their ed guilty to a charge of shooting Richardson county board of comfrom a public highway near Ben- missioners has entered into a con-William H. Brant also 000 Rulo bridge bonds and about pleaded guilty to shooting from a \$30,000 in delinquent interest.

public highway. He admitted shooting doves from within a motor vehicle. His fine totaled \$20 bonds to bear four per cent inthe option dates.

The maturity date would be extended to Oct 1 1968. The bonding company has until May 1, 1951, in which to purchase

company officials, the Ord cham- whose

the program. The Ord high \$1,512,380 In County school band will furnish the mu- Funds End Of August

the end of August totaled \$1,- To show 512,380, according to a statement by County Treasurer C. E. Berg. This is \$54,572 over the \$1,457,-808 total at the end of July, Berg

County funds totaled \$823,076. with almost half of this, \$400,241, Other funds on hand:

State funds Assistance funds Sanitary District No. 1 funds School funds

For Homefront Curbs WASHINGTON - (AP) -

One use-to curb installment-

Other orders to come and ex-

The control program as a

Minimum Requirements.

maximum payoff limits on time slap for the reclamation bureau.

Furniture, Rugs. Ten per cent and 18 months for

Ten per cent and 30 months for of communist activity in the in-

Peery was bound over to District | were put on charge accounts.



tract with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Chicago, to refund the \$435,-000 Rulo bridge bonds and about \$30,000 in delinquent interest.

The proposal calls for the issuance by the county of \$474,000 in bonds to bear four per cent interest until their option dates and three and one-half per cent after the option dates.

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JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

MAN AND BOY I hope no boy will see in me
What in a man no boy should see,
Or hear from me, at work or play,
The speech no grown-up man
should say.

I hope I never shall destroy The admiration of a boy, Or ever let him learn from me How small and weak a man can be.

Boy's pride in men I'd like to keep By never being mean or cheap. I'd hate to think I was the first Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest

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Johnson has been the target of a swelling flood of criticism from congressmen and other sources This reached its bitterest pitch last weekend when Rep. Tauriello (D-NY), in a second demand for ohnson quit, said he understood Johnson helped force the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal

Counting Criticism.

one occasionn.

Feud Reported. However, some White House aides said the president has been increasingly concerned over per-sisting reports of differences between Johnson and Secretary of

In congress, some republicans publicly deplored the fact that the Marine Corps league followed up its crack at Johnson by defeating a resolution demanding the dismissal of Secretary of State Ache-

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, GOP floor leader and long-time critic of Acheson, told reporters the marines had missed the chief target in their action.

tee refused Saturday to back Sen. Shoeppel (R-Kas) in his charges of communist activity in the in-

"a strong and close personal alli- Kearney, and Maxine Powers, Republican City.

mittee issued a statement Friday trand, Neb., store in December. saying it had no advance knowlraignment in Phelps county court.

The women are charged with taking \$500 in currency and from Chapman, that his own checks from a cash register. It is language may have been "a little alleged that one of the women en-

Schoeppel also charged commun- son said both women have been convicted in Kansas on similar the fight for Alaskan statehood. charges.

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Butler On Committee WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sen.

Butler (R-Neb) has been named to the senate-house conference committee seeking to work out a compromise tax bill. He replaces Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who quit the committee explaining he was too busy with campaign and other



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WEEK-END REPORT A busy week on the telephone. . . Charge it

time talking about the "socialized state."

that flared during the constitutional convention.

Dobson Is Low On 'P' Street Job

\$87,718 Is Price For Face-Lifting

From 9th To 17th Dobson Bros. Construction company was lowest of two bidders for the widening and re-dressing on one of its lines. of P street, Ninth to Seventeenth. The construction firm Saturday stitute daily passenger trains 41 State Warrants Total bid \$87.718 for the entire project and 42 for daily passenger trains

estimated by the city engineer to and 16, between Table Rock and Wymore and daily except

Wider Street. Work on P street includes wid- Enrollment Is Up

ening it by five feet on each side from Ninth to Sixteenth and fifteen feet on each side from Six- FAIRBURY, Neb. - The Fairbenth to Seventeenth.

Bids for the installation of new rollment this year of 113. This is mercury vapor type lights along 22 above 1949 and 25 above 1948.

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he same spread will be presented Triplets Born To LEWELLEN, Neb. - (AP) -

DOO, the cost to be assessed against abutting properties. Specifications and automoTriplet boys, born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson biles don't mix. abutting properties. Specifications Mr The state railway commission the neighbors, are excited over

estimated by the city engineer to be completed by Dec. 1.

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1,193, compared with 1949's 2, told police Friday that some-one had entered her home betaken \$25 in cash and a \$2 brooch. in the general fund. Hastings Man Cited Fred L. Aye, Hastings, was summoned to appear before the was probably gained through the

and costs.

Stolen From Apartment Anita J. Osterman, 1221 J. Apt. tween 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday and

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state liquor commission on Sept.
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Charges Of Kansan

senate republican policy commit-

Party Concerned.

after hearing a blistering reply

Several of those he accused have

others are waiting their turns to

make similar denials at an official

Become Worried.

when, Friday, Schoeppel told the

senate interior committee investi-

gating his charges that he wants

to call his own witnesses to back

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

who heads the committee, said the

Taft told reporters Schoeppel

has consulted none of the top GOP

leaders who constitute the policy

committee, and the group has

requests would be granted.

nothing to do with his fight.

Republican worry mounted

senate inquiry.

up his story.

WASHINGTON.-(AP) - The

By SUE BURNETT.

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And only Friday the Marine coat to wear for moments of relaxation. A shorter or brunch coat length is also calling for Johnson's removal. Mr. Truman has vigorously de-fended Johnson on more than For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, in the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burett, Lincoln Star, 372 West Quincy, Don't miss the test.

> State Acheson.
> How long Johnson will stay on the job, one White House aide said, is the only question. He added that he may step out sooner than most people realize.

"The No. 1 man in the administration who ought to resign is Secretary Acheson," he said. "Acheson's policies have taken

Sheriff G. Royal Hanson arrested them Wednesday. They are charged with burglarizing a Ber-The republican national comedge of Schoeppel's accusation.
Schoeppel himself has conceded.

gaged a store attendant in con-In his broadside attack, deliv- the cash register. versation while the other rifled ered in a senate speech Tuesday, County Attorney Richard Perist infiltration into leadership of

made documental denials, and the Milli DANIELSON

PRESCRIPTIONS

BETHANY

routing of that above.

agency of the U. S. Government. Why wait?

and 15 feet deep in front of the Vance apartments, 1002 L. Terracing Instruction - A terracing demonstration will be held on the Fred Rudolph farm, one and a half miles east of Malcolm Thursday, Sept. 14, according to Lancaster county Agent Verdon H. Peterson. The demonstration starts at 1:30 p. m.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. PIERRE OGEA, 1810 South Thirteenth street, a son, on South Thirteenth street, a son, on Thursday, Sept. 7. and MRS. HENRY HOLM, 531 North Twenty-fifth street, a son,

on Friday, Sept. 8.
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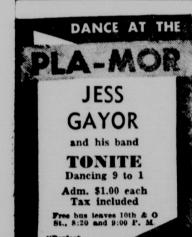
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For the 10 o'clock high nuptial mass solemnized for Miss Nancy Lea Kryger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kryger, and Paul H. Longchamps, jr. of Boston, Mass., the altar of St. Mary's cathedral was appointed with spreading fans of pink and white gladioli, lighted candles in seven-branched holders, and pyramided greenery. Pedestal baskets filled with the pink and white blossoms formed the chancel decor, and greenery banked the sanctuary rail. Lighted candles, tied with white satin bows lined the white carpeted processional aisle. The lines of the service were read by Msgr. C. J. Riordan.

Miss Catherine Gillespie pre-sented a prelude of organ music as the three hundred guests assembled, and also accompanied the members of the cathedral choir who sang during the celebration of the high mass, and Louis Demma who sang, "On This Day," as the candles were lighted by Miss Lela Jo Elliott





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TOMORROW: JAMES STEWART **"WINCHESTER 73"**

in peach-toned frocks During ! the ceremony Mr. Demma sang, "Ave Maria," and "Panis An-

Frocks of lace and net were chosen for the attendants including Miss Clarice Sweeney, the maid of honor who wore blue; and the bridesmaids, Miss Teresa Lilly in pink, and Miss Shirley Jackson in orchid. Above the full, Ballerina skirts were snugly fitted bodices over which were worn lace jackets, closed in front with self-covered buttons from the Peter Pan collars to the narrow waists, and completed with circular peplums. The junior bridesmaids, Miss Dianne Cabela and Miss Donna Sue Wedberg of Chappell, wore white-over-pink frocks, sashed with wide satin ribbon. The attendants completed their costumes with bonnet brims and mitts of matching lace and net, and each carried a colonial bouquet of gladioli and feathered

Dewayne Whitehead served Mr. Longchamps as best man, and the ushers were William Kryger, James Jackson and Jerry Svoboda.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown of antique ivory satin for her wedding. The molded, slender bodice was designed with camisole neckline, its decolletage softened with a modesty of Chantilly lace embroidered with paillettes of irridescent beads and seed pearls. The brief sleeves were of the embroidered lace, and their length was replaced with long, matching lace mitts. The princess line of the gown extended from the narrow waist into the wide, deeply pleated skirt which was finished with a cathedral train. Her veil of French imported Chantilly lace had a scalloped edge and was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, brim of pleated satin trimmed with seed pearls. She carried an Empire bouquet of orchid toned gladioli centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the members of the bridal party and family was held at Cotner Terrace, followed by a

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reception for the wedding guests. Nosegays of pink gladioli ornathe satin-covered bridal table which was arranged with pink tapers in three-branched crystal candelabra, and a tiered wedding cake wreathed with pink gladioli and ivy. Assisting at the re-

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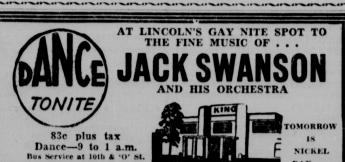
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end-the first football week-end of the season-Judging from this and that we gather the Friday-to-Sunday period will be rather gay, and exciting-

BUT WE HAVE EXCITING news today, too-Did anyone guess the identity of the prominent Lincoln musician who had a tentative wedding date set for early September?

Today we have more information—this time allegedly very definite-We hear that Miss Beth Miller announced to friends that she had chosen Monday, September 18, as the date of her marriage to Colonel Carleton Harrod-and that the wedding will take place in Colorado-with only the family and a small group of friends attending.

HEARD THAT Lieut, and Mrs. Sam Goodale and their daughter, Stephanie, who spent the past week as the house guests of Mrs. Goodale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iverson, left today to return to Colorado Springs where Lieut. Goodale is

AND OFF ON SUNDAY to resume her duties as dean of women at Doane college, Crete, will be Mrs. Florence Walt.

THE BASSINET CLUB had news for us today, too-There was a large fanfare in the nursery at Lincoln General hospital on Friday, September 8, so we hear, to welcome John Baylor Little who arrived on that date. The small Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Little of Cleveland, O., and his mother as of course you know, is the former Nancy Baylor. Incidentally the young man was named after his uncle, John

ception were Mrs. Orville Smith of Omaha, Mrs. D. P. Wedberg of Chappell, Mrs. H. B. Lilly Mrs. John Love, Mrs. Paul Heidrick, Mrs. Wesley Jordan, Mrs. A. C. Cabela, Miss Jere'-Ann Merritt, Miss Madge Matthews, Miss Pat Kraft, Miss Joan Hansen, Miss Margaret Ann Ol-son, Miss Rosemary Graham and Mrs. Marvin Behnke.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Longchamps will make their home at Wichita, Kas. The bride wore for traveling a suit of black gabardine with black velvet accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Late August Ceremony

On Sunday evening, August 27, Miss Joan Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, became the bride of Edwin Wilcox, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, at an 8 o'clock ceremony solemnized at the First Methodist church. Baskets filled with white and pink gladioli, and lighted white candles in sevenbranched candelabra, appointed the chancel for the service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Joseph Riley Burns.

As the one hundred twentyfive guests assembled, Miss Mary Lebsack sang, "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Mildred Ohslund, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Norman Vermaas was the matron of honor and was frocked in a gown of aqua satin fashioned low, rounded neckline, fitted bodice closed down the front with small, satin-covered buttons, and circular skirt. She wore long mitts of matching satin and carried a nosegay of pink asters frilled with nylon lace. Frocked identically in cloud pink satin with matching headbands and long mitts were the bridesmaids, Miss Janice Johnson and Miss Pat Weyand, who carried bouquets of aqua-tinted

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asters and white nylon lace. Wearing a floor-length gown of pink taffeta with a wrist-corsage of pink asters was Miss Judy Wheeler, cousin of the bride, who lighted the candles.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white slipper satin designed in the princess. mode. Small, satin-covered buttons, and a high, jewel neckline accented the moulded bodice, and the long, fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. The full skirt was caught at the back in unpressed folds which tapered into a train, and a cap of white nylon frosted with seed pearls held her cape-veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible ornamented with white and pink roses.

Norman Vermaas served Mr. Wilcox as best man, and the ushers were Larry Dutton and Gerald Barnes.

A reception was held in the church parlors, and included among those assisting were Miss Pat Beam, Mrs. Gerald Barnes, Miss Beverly Taylor and Miss Ray Gans. A tiered wedding cake and white tapers formed the centerpiece for the bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will make their home at 4125 M street following a wedding trip. Mrs. Wilcox wore for traveling a suit of biege wool with brown velvet accessories.

tarewell courtesy

Miss Lynne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morgan, who will leave next week to attend Christian college, Columbia, Mo., will be the honored guest Sunday afternoon when Miss Mary Ann Lauer and Miss Twila Carlson will entertain at an informal dessert at 3 o'clock. The affair, for which twelve guests have been invited, will be held at the Hotel Corn-

Birth Announcements ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LOYAL VOSS, 937 S street, a daughter, on Friday, Sept. 8. MR. and MRS. WELDEN GREER 326 north Twenty-sixth street, a daughter, on Friday, Sept. 8. MR. and MRS. WALTER DIMMITT, Gretna, a daughter, on Friday, Sept. 8.

MR. and MRS. PHIL ANDERSON
Ashland, a son, on Friday Sept. 8
MR. and MRS. LESLIE W. Hiatt, Walton, a son, on Saturday, Sept. 9.

MAIN FEATURES START **HUSKER:** "The Hunted," 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09. "Arizona Territory," 2:25, 5:08, 7:51, 10:34. STATE: "In A Lonely Place," 1:24, 3:29, 5:34, 7:41, 9:46. LINCOLN: "Fancy Pants," 1:29, 3:31, 5:33, 7:35, 9:37. STUART: "The Flame and the Arrow," 1:17, 3:23, 5:28, 7:34,

NEBRASKA: "All Quiet on The Western Front," 2:32, 6:03,

9:32.

"Bayonet Charge", 4:19, 7:50.

CAPITOL: "Colt .45," 1:12,
4:34, 7:56. "Daughter of Rosie
O'Grady," 2:31, 5:53, 9:15.

JOYO: "Sorrowful Jones," 1:07,
4:17, 7:27, 10:37. "Please Believe
Me," 2:43, 5:53, 9:03.

STARVIEW: "Winchester 73,"
7:45, 10:10. "Dumbo," 9:00. "Incident," 12 midnight.



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Saturday, September 9, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT WIDENER

Early September Ceremony For Nedra Marcum And William Widener

pedestal baskets, and tall candles in seven-branched candelabra were arranged against a background of trellised greenery to appoint the chancel of the First Presbyterian church for the wedding of Miss Nedra Marcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Marcum of Ardmore, Okla., and William Robert Widener, son of Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff Widener of Lincoln, and W. O. Widener of St. Simon's Island, Ga., which was an event of Sunday evening, September 3. Lighted candles, caught with clusters of tuberoses, lined the processional aisle. The 8:30 o'clock service was solemnized by Elder M. V. Campbell in the presence of two hundred guests, and the wed-

sang a duet, "God Gave Me You," and Donald Carlson who sang, "The Lord's Prayer," at Miss Milli Grierson, the maid of honor, in pink, and the bridesmaids, Miss Doralee Kaufman in yellow, and Miss Dorothy Dixon in aqua, wore identically styled frocks of taffeta. Their frock-tone shoulder veils were held in place with tiaras of daisies, and each carried a white satin muff with puffs of white maline and Fujii chrysanthemums to match their frocks. Donna Ruth Carlson, wearing a frock identical to that of the maid of honor, was the flower girl, and four year-old David Green was Bible boy. The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Julia Henkelman and Miss Pamela Andrews, frocked in

ding music was played by Miss

Finch also accompanied Mr. and

Mrs. Hartwick Hansen as they

Grace Finch, organist.

white. Foster Woodruff served his cousin as best man, and the ushers included Ernest Phillips, William Shrake, Horald Clark and Frank Riseley, jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Neville R. Sutton, appeared in a gown of ivory satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves that tapered to points at the wrists.
The full skirt, worn over hoops, was completed with a long court train. Her doubletiered veil of illusion was fin-gertip length and was held to the head with a satin bonnet edged with tulle and ornamented with seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy leaves, centered with a white orchid.

A reception at Engel hall, on the Union college campus, followed the ceremony. The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake encircled with yellow roses, and on either side were tall white tapers in silver candelabra. A three-tiered groom's cake was served from a com-panion table appointed with white Fujii chrysanthemums, daisies and lighted candles in silver candelabra. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edwin B. Ogden, Mrs. Reginald Wood-ruff, Mrs. M. V. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Fowler, Mrs. Harry Rein-

Frank Riseley, Mrs. Raymond Grierson, Mrs. Vernon Dunn, Miss Ruth Whitfield, Miss Pearl Hall, Mrs. Neville Sutton, Mrs. Henry Kaufman, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Miss Marilyn Brown, Miss Merlene Ogden, Miss Mary Louise Chambers, Miss Kathleen Dixon and Mrs. Donald Carlson, During the recention Carlson. During the reception hours music was presented by a stringed trio composed of Mrs. Harry Sharp, piano; Mrs. Jeannette Hause Miller, violin

and Miss Carolyn Dealy, 'cello. For the honeymoon trip, aft-er which Mr. Widener and his bride will return to Lincoln to reside, Mrs. Widener wore an olive-toned gabardine suit with cocoa brown accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white orchids. Both Mr. and Mrs. Widener will attend Union college where this year Mr. Widener completes his premedic training prior to enter-ing medical school next fall. The couple will be at home at 4911 Prescott avenue

Camp Fire Leaders

The first gathering of the fall season for the Camp Fire Leaders' association will be held on Monday beginning at 3:30 o'clock when the group will meet at the Camp Fire Girls' cabin

in Bethany park. Following a nature hike, conducted by Mrs. W. A. Fleming, a demonstration of games will be led by L. E. Liebers, after which various techniques of firebuilding and outdoor cooking will be shown. Participating in the demonstration will be Mrs. L. E. Liebers, Mrs. Russell Flatten, Mrs. David Makepeace, Mrs. Irving Bloom, Mrs. Logan Hay-

craft and Mrs. Ray Frohn. A short business meeting will be held and Mrs. Edwin Hammond will give a talk on Indian lore. Mrs. Chester Paul and Mrs. Alvin Peterson will instruct the leaders in songs

In charge of the program will be the group of leaders who attended the national course at Boone, Iowa, and the staff members with Mrs. Jake Heizenrader as chairman.

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Glassford Names Saturday 'Game' Squads

Ken Schroeder Sidelined With Shoulder Separation

By NORRIS ANDERSON (Sports Editor, The Star)

CURTIS, Nebr.—Coach Bill Glassford Friday released the lineups for the "regulation game" of Saturday afternoon. In preparation for the scrimmage, Glassford sent his squad

Plan Reported

A hint that a new Western League playoff plan may be in-

augurated in 1951 was given by Senator Edwin C. Johnson of

Colorado, president of the loop.

Saturday morning, prior to his

chool student, was in Lincoln

with Don O'Brien, executive secretary of the Western League.

coin to determine the playoff:

spots under the present arrange-

Johnson reported that he would

tans and players, because of the

the top four teams of the league.

two all-star teams-representing

the four Eastern and four West-

ern cities of the loup would be selected by the Western League

sportswriters. Johnson suggested!

stars, one game to be played in

each of the eight cities sponsor-

to see a post-season game-in-

stead of contining play to four

W. L. Playoff

Totals 32 5 24 8 Totals 35 12 27 11 McArthur filed for Giddings in 9th, Burbrink doubled for Johnson in 8th.

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R—Rutenbar, Seerey, Hairston, Kirrene.
Fowler, Hairston, RBI—Kirrene 3.
B—Kirrene 2. S—Oppliger, DP—Baumer

to Boyd, Caffery to Mainzer to Novosel, Evans to Baumer to Boyd, Mainzer to Sidaris to Novosel, Left—Colo, Springs 6, Wichita 8, BB—Off Pligram 4, Oppliser 3, SO—By Pligram 3, Oppliser 1, Crocco, 1, Hits and Runs—Off Pligram 7 and 4 in 7, Crocco, 1 and 0 in 1, HB—By Pligram (Baumer), Loser—Pligram, U—Alvarez, Phillips and Stoerner, T—1:59, A—1:988.

Pairings Out

departure for Wichita.

through two sessions of hard contact labor Friday. The first serious casualty of the ? -Curtis encampment came late Friday as Deshler Sophomore Ken New Playoff Schroeder suffered a shoulder

separation during a spirited

to the Huskers for five weeks, Glassford said Friday night.

George Proinjured his ankle Friday, but Ken Schroeder he expects to be ready for action in time for Saturday's scrim-

Every other injured member except Lineman Tom Harper is expected to be ready for the season play at the winter meetexpected to be leady for the scrimmage. Harper is still nursing an injured rib.

Minor League conference. Sen-Allan Osborne, soph guard, was

kicked in the small of the back during Friday's drill. He is receiving treatment at the camp.

Others who have been on the injured list but are reported flag winners, feels that his new ready are Ends George Paynich, program would be satisfactory to Dick Regier and Larry Carney; all concerned.

Halfbacks Jack Carroll, John
Sinclair and Don Bloom and is: Instead of a playoff between Sinclair and Don Bloom and Fullback Gerry Ferguson.

NO KICK-OFFS.

Commencing at 4:30 p. m., the Saturday game will be replete except for no kick-offs. Officials will be Bill Keefer, Herman Rohwill be Bill Keefer, Herman Roh-rig, M. G. "Mutt" Volz and Chuck tween the East and the West all-

Glassford intends to pit the first Red defensive and offensive eleven against the first White defensive and offensive groups.

Halfback Ron Clark, in Ravenna to attend the funeral of his father, was expected in camp Sat-

urday morning Glassford did not intend to use him in the intra-squad game. Glassford said the squad still needed much work in defense

Said he. "We need polish in about every phase."

The first White unit will lead off with Regier and Frank Simon, ends. Rex Hoy and Charley Toogood, tackles; Walt Spellman and Don Strashelm, guards; Joe McGill, center; Fran Nagle, quarterback; Bobby Reynolds and Bill Mueller halfbacks; and Clayton Curtis, fullback.

Against that combine, the first Reds will feature Carney and Paynich, ends; Wayne Handshy and Tom Harper, tackles; Art Bauer and Carl Brasee, guards; Hyle Thibault center; Bus Lehman, quarterback; Bill Wingender and Jim Sommers, haifbacks; and Gerry Ferguson, fullback.

No. 2 White defensive team includes Herb Reese and Bill Maxe, ends; Dick Goeglein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Scott, center and George Prochaska, Nick Abduci, Reynolds and Bloom, defensive backs.

The Red defensive line includes Keith Colson, Keith Flene, Dick Goll, Ed Husmann, Herman Dinklage and Ted Britt.

They are ahead of a defensive backfield of Rich Novak, Jack Ladds, Joe Ponsiego and Carroll.

Moines at Sioux City Tuesday in the opening games of the Wester baseball league playoffs.

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All first Division positions are settled now, with Sioux City finday nat Wichita fourth.

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The regular season ends Sunday and remains there until a four-of-seven winner is decided. Reason for this is that a rodeo has been booked for the Kansans' bar and Carlol.

Beautiful Carlol and the opening games of the Wester baseball league playoffs.

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Sports in Brief

his left shoulder and did not answer the bell.

RACING.

NEW YORK—Squared Away (\$3.50) won the Killarney purse by seven lengths at Aqueduct.

CHICAGO—Provocative (\$3.40) won Hawthorne's mile and a sixteenth feature in new track record time of 1:43 1-5.

ATLANTIC CITY—Star Z (\$6) ran six furlongs in 1:10 2-5 to canture the main offering at the Atlantic City track.

PAWTUCKET R I—Boo Boo Shoo (\$12.80) won Narragansett Park's featured Glendale purse.

READING Pa—Ted Kroll, with a 36-hole total of 132, led Sammy Snead by one stroke at the halfway mark of the Reading open golf tournament.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Sandy Saddler, 124%. New York, won featherweight title by knock-out from Willie Pep, 124%, Hartford, Conn., eight rounds.

HOLLYWOOD—Irish Bob Murphy, 172.

San Diego, knocked out Johnny Duke, (weight unavailable), Los Angeles, one

nn, eight rounds. HOLLYWOOD—Irish Bob Murphy, 172, a Diego, knocked out Johnny Duke, eight unavailable), Los Angeles, one round.
EUREKA, Calif. — Archie Whitewater,
135, Oakland, outpointed Ernesto Aguilar,
132 Mexico City, 10 rounds.





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A's Lose Twice To Omaha

. . . Cards Win Pennant

By DON BRYANT

(Star Sports Staff Member) Pandemonium reigned in the Omaha Cardinal's dressing room following their 3-0 defeat of the Lincoln A's in the opener of a bubleheader at Sherman Field Jubilant and unrestrained, the

Cards celebrated their first Western League pennant since 1924. And after a case of pop, a carload f lusty cheers, and congratula-ions from Senator Ed Johnson of Johnson, a former Lincoln high! Colorado - the prexy of the W -and a host of other dignato officiate at the flipping of the taries, the hustling Omahans returned to the diamond, fought off a late Lincoln rally and nabbed second game of the evening,

No one was happier Friday night than the genial manager of the champion Cards, Al Hollingsworth. "I've been waiting since May for that final out tonight," Al kept repeating as he congratulated his boys during the post-opener celebration

OMAHA VS. WICHITA.

A flip of a coin between the games to determine the league playoffs pits Omaha against Wichta Tuesday night in the first of a three-out-of-five series. The remaining contests will be played in

Des Moines will travel to Sioux City for a similar series and the series winners will tangle in a four of seven affair later in the month. Octavio Rubert clinched the

pennant for the Cards with a 3-0 shutout, although allowing more hits than Lincoln's Lew Fauth ing teams. Thus, each city in the league would get a chance ished out to the Redbirds. GISHER OUT TO THE RECIDITES.

The mustached Cuban with the flas
ing eyes was nicked for six hits, wh
Handsome Lew fashioned a five-hitte
Only two of the Omaha runs were eart
Roy Huff opened the scoring in t
second frame of the tilt with a single
center field. The pesky horsehide eiu
ed Lincoln Center-fielder Eddie Boeh
and rolled to the boards, disappeari
in the heavy foliage bordering the cent
fence and allowing Huff to circle t
cushions to score.

technique, downfield blocking as a unit.

"There is much to be done," said he. "We need polish in about every phase."

The first White unit will lead off with Regier and Frank Simon, ends; Rex Hoy and Charley Toogood, tackles; Walt Spellman and Don Strashelm, guards; Joe McGill, center; Fran Nagle, quarterback; Bobby Reynolds and Bill Mueller, halfbacks; and Clayton Curtis, Iuliback, and Clayton Curtis, Iuliback, and Carl Brassee, guards; Hyle Thibault center; Bus Lehman, quarterback, Ball Wingender and Jim Sommers, halfbacks; and Gerry Ferguson, fullback, No. 2 White defensive team includes Herb Reese and Bill Make, ends; Dick Goeglein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gergein and Ted Connor, tackles; Bob Mullen and Don Boll guards; Verle Soott, Gerge S and y Snags Feather in the last inming on sharp single to left fleat by short-topy fleat in the last inming on sharp single to left fleat by short-topy fleat in the last inming on sharp single to left fleat by short-topy fleat in the last inming on the last inming on the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the frequent vague clinches that purpose and the second game before Lincoin could regard as properties of the frequent vague clinches that purpose in the second game before Lincoin could regard t

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Totals 24 5 21 12 Totals 26 6 21 8
Omaha ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Lincoln ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
R—Phillips, Zernia and Huff, E—Boehm.
RBI—Moon, McAlister, 2B—Moon, S—Rubert, Huff, DP—Phillips-McAlister-Zernia;

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Sobota 3b	6	4	0	3	Boehm cf	4	2	3	0
Phillips 2b					Hamilton 1b	4	2	14	1
McAlister ss	6	2	3	5	Moskovich 2b	6	2	1	6
Hercinger 1b	5	2	11	1	Kirk rf	6	0	2	0
Huff rf	5	2	2	1	Stewart ss			5	
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Totals 50 18 33 15 Totals 42 10 33 19 Omaha 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2—8 Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 0—6

be played by Wednesday September 13. If not completed, they will be counted as a default. matches by matching score cards to get together.

There are 256 players signed to compete in the same flight giving

BASEBALL

(By International News Service)
PACIFIC COAST.
Oakland, 11; Los Angeles, 5.
San Diego, 8; Sacramento, 4.
San Francisco, 4; Hollywood, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 0. Louisville, 8; Columbus, 2. St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

Baseball's Big Six.

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LEADING BATSMEN.

Godoman, Red Sox .96 372 84 137 .368
Musial, Cardinals .128 488 96 174 .357
Kell, Tigers .133 548 102 192 350
Doby, Indians .122 430 92 146 .340
Robinson, Dodgers .126 467 89 155 332
Pafko, Cubs .125 439 85 141 321

RUNS BATTED IN.

National League | American League
Ennis, Phillies .15 Dropo, Red Sox 136
Kiner, Pirates .107 Stephens, R. Sox 133
Musial, Cards .95 Wertz, Tigers .116

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Musiai, Cards 95 Wertz, Ingers 110

HOME RNNS.
National League American League
Kiner, Pirates 43 Rosen, Indians 34
Parko, Cubs 32 Dropo, Red Sox 32
Ennis, Phillies 30 Stephens, Red Sox 29



CURTIS, Neb.—Tackle Bob Mullen and Fullback Nick Adduci, two stalwarts of Husker griddom, were called upon for a

command performance the other evening The Hugo Players, that talented group of "rag opera" thespians who tour Nebraska with a tent were holding forth in Curtis. Mullen and Adduci, being known as entertainers, were invited to briefly appear. And appear they did-up to the Husker

camp curfew of 9 p. m. Mullen went through his repertoire-

which includes about everything from strumming the banjo to cowboy yodeling. Adduci then contributed his impersonations, including his "Durante" which brought down the house. Of the sophs, Halfback Bobby Reynolds, winner of several Class A musical events in high school, is the best singer.

GLASSFORD has dubbed Wayne "Bear" Handshy, 235-pound tackle, as "Benito." minus his hair, victim of the sophs' traditional Gerry Ferguson scalping. The Bear somewhat resembles the onetime boss of Italy...Bob Holmes, former Texas A. & M. tackle, is the new assistant trainer...He'll help Head Trainer Blaine Rideout part of the time and serve the remainder of his time at the student health

There is no topping the hospitality shown by Curtis natives .They've taken the Huskers to heart ... You hear more downtown discernment over Ron Clark's eligibility or Gerry Ferguson's knee than you do of crops, weather or any of the usual topics.

Two of the three student managers here have shaved heads. They are Dave Noble of Omaha and Larry Wranzen of Holdrege, both sophs... Head Manager Bob Tritsch, a senior, escaped the scalping, he being a native of Curtis of a year ago.

WE ASKED one veteran of two Husker seasons what he thought of Camp Curtis. Said he: "Don't kid yourself. It's plain hard work. You enjoy it,

though, because you know you're getting somewhere." We asked a sophomore flash the same question. Said he:

"Whew it's plenty tough. Sometimes, you don't think you're going to make it through the day, but you always do. You feel good just realizing you are keeping up.

Saddler Subdues Willie Pep

Al Weill announced they're re-matched again for next Feb. 16. berger of the Reds had a string of 40 innings without giving up a The fact is, Willie was winning walk in the 1950 season.

the fight from his favored Harlem foe, although it wasn't a fight the

deep knee bend.

MAJOR BOX SCORES

American

St. Louis	ab	h e	a	Cleveland	ab h
Wood rf	5	1 0	0	Tucker If	4 0
Coleman cf	5	0 5	0	Kennedy rf	4 2
Lollarc	4	2 8	0	Doby cf	5 1
Kokos If	4	0 2	0	Bourdr'u 1t	5 2
Sievers 3b	4	1 1	2	Hegan	0 0
Arft 1b	4	2 6	0	Rosen 3b	3 1
Stirn'iss 2b		1 2	3	Boone ss	5 3
Upton as	3	0 2	2	Gordon 2b	4 2
Widmarp	1	0 1	1	Murray c	40
Lenhardt	1	1 0	0	Garcia p	401
Fannin	0	0 0	0	Zoldak p	000
Pillette p	1	0 0	0		
Totals	35 8	3 27	8	Totals	38 11 2

Totals 35 8 27 8 Totals 38 11 27 5 Lenhardt singled for Widmar in 7th, Fannin ran for Lenhardt in 7th, Hegan ran for Boudreau in 9th.

bulka, Goetschel. T-2:29.

LCC TOUPNEY
Pairings Made

First round pairings in the Lincoln Country club handicap tourney have been made, Pro Bud Williamson announced Saturday.

All first round matches should be played by Wednesday Sep-

Totals 33 8 27 7 Totals 35 9 27 9 Scala ran for Robinson in 8th, Mc-Cormick filed out for Cain in 9th. matches by matching score cards if it is not possible for players to get together.

There are 256 players signed to compete in the same flight giving a full difference in handicap.

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Cain (7-11)

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Lehner lf 5 3 1 0 Michaels 2b 4 4 0 5
Fain 1b 5 3 6 1 Noren of 4 1 2 0
Moses of 5 0 3 0 Vernon lb 3 2 6 3
Valo rf 4 0 0 0 Mele rf 5 2 2 0
Hitchick 2b 4 1 5 3 Ostrowski lf 4 1 4 0
Wahl 3b 3 1 2 0 Dente ss 4 2 5 1
Tipton c 4 1 3 0 Grasso c 5 0 6 0
Murray p 1 0 1 0 Moren op 4 1 1 0
Guerta 1 0 0 0
Schelb p 1 0 0 0
Coleman p 0 0 0 0
Rinker 1 0 0 0

Totals 39 12 24 8 Totals 37 14 27 11 Guerra struck out for Murray in 5th, Rinker grounded out for Coleman in 9th. Philadelphia 000 000 013—4 Washington 310 203 10x—10

National

Totals 31 6 24 13 Totals 28 8 27 12 Abrams flied out for Palica in 8th.

Meyer (8-11), Loser—Palica (8-7).

Boston ab h o a N York ab h o a Hartaf'd 2b 4 0 5 3 Stanky 2b 5 1 3 4 Jehroe cf 4 0 2 0 Lockman if 4 0 5 0 Torgeson 1b 3 1 9 1 Dark ss 3 1 2 3 Elliott 3b 4 0 0 3 Irvin 1b 4 2 7 3 Sisti 3b 0 0 0 0 Westrum c 2 1 6 1 Cooper c 3 1 7 0 Mueller rf 4 1 0 0 Gordon if 3 0 1 0 Thomson cf 4 0 3 0 Holmes rf 3 2 2 0 Lohrke 3b 4 1 0 2 Kerr ss 3 1 0 5 Hearn p 2 0 1 1 Spahn p 3 1 1 0 Risney 0 0 0 0 0 Magili p 0 0 0 0 0 Hartung 1 0 0 0

R-Torgeson, Cooper, Holmes, Stanky, Dark, Rigney, E.—Lohrke, Dark, Hartfield, RBI—Holmes 3, Irvin 2, Westrum, 2B—Dark, 3B—Torgeson, HR—Holmes, SB—Jethroe 2, DP—Stanky to Irvin, Elliott to Hartsfield to Torgeson (2), Lohrke to Dark to Westrum, Left—Boston 2, New York 7, BB—Off Spahn 4, Hearn 3, SO—By Spahn 6, Hearn 4, HO—Hearn 6 in 8 innings, Maglie 0 in 1, Winner—Spahm (18-15), Loser—Hearn (8-3),

Sports Review

Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers injured second baseman, reported Friday he would probably be out of the Dodger lineup for three weeks.... Curt Simmons, the Philadelphia Phillies mound ace, will go to the mound for the last time this season Saturday. He will then report for active duty with the army reserves.

Frank (Junior) Collopy, ex-Husker halfback, was released Friday along with three other newcomers by the Pittsburgh Steelers...The Minneapolis Mill-ers won the American association pennant Friday night, their first in

Long-driving Sammy Snead hit a seven under par 65 Friday to come within one stroke of front running Ted Kroll in the hotly contested Reading, Pa. open golt tournament. John Jachym, former stockholder in the Washington Senators, announced a jumbo post-season barn-storming tour Friday in which two squads of major leaguers will play 32 games in 28 cities.

THE SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5-6; Cieveland, 4-0.
Detroit, 3; Chicago 2.
Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 4; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago at Cincinnati; rain.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis; rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 5-5: Sloux City, 0-3.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis: rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines. 6-5: Sioux City, 0-3,
Omaha, 3-8: Lincoin, 0-6.
Colorado Springs. 4: Whehita, 0.
Denver 5: Pueblo, 3.
GAMES SATURDAY.

Western League.
Denver at Pueblo—Pope (0-1 vs. Hathaway (4-5) or Kehn (0-4).
Colorado Springs at Wichita (2)—Dahike (10-11 and Shandor (12-13 vs. Turley (11-13) and Bordt (8-12).
Sloux City at Des Moines (2)—Unavailable.
Omaha at Lincoln (2)—Unavailable.
GAMES SUNDAY.
National League.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
American League.
Detroit at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington (2).



SMILE OF VICTORY—Wally Dahl (left) Minneapolis, and Herschel Buchanan show their happiness following the 50-mile Mid-Century Stock Car race at the State fair Friday. Dahl outlasted 19 drivers to cop the marathon. (Star Staff Photo.)

Dahl Wins Stock Feature

With Win Over Brooks;

Whistle Takes Ist Round Win

with a 6-2 win over the Morrell Packers of Topeka, Kas.

A walk by Merle Debus, followed by a sacrifice by Pete Debus and Harry Schneider's way the Marquis of Queensbury set things up a hundred years ago.

For every punch thrown—and

Lincoln rallied for five runs in there were hundreds, one of which the fourth with catcher Bob Don-

caught Pep and floored him for a nine-count in the third round— nelly starting the inning with a caught Pep and floored him for a nine-count in the third round—there were also a hammerlock, a walk. Al Spadt reached first as full nelson, a chest press and a the result of an error, with Donnelly moving to third. Donnelly

CLASSIC SCRATCH LEAGUE

Quinn-Hodgson beat Kendle Jawelers 3-0, Jacobs Service beat Cooks Plumbers 3-0, Country Club beat Cooper Foundation 2-1 High team series: Country Club .2817 High team game; Jacobs Service .972 High ind, series: M. Finley . .256 High ind, game: M. Finley . .661

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V.A. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Advisement beat Legal, 3-1.
Finance 1 beat Adjudication 3-1.
Eight balls beat Training Facilities 3-1.
Training beat Contact 3-1.
Lucky Strikes beat Hot Rocks 3-1.
Finance II tied Rockets, 2-2.
High team series: Luck Strikes .2385
High team game: Lucky Strikes .850
High ind. series: L. Tonsyck, J. Hellman
Man .538
High Ind. game: L. Tonsyck .208
CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE
Tru-Treat beat Du Teau, 2-1.

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Cornhusker Hotel beat Capital Credit 2-1,
All Service beat Pabst 2-1,
Belknap Furnace beat Fairmont 2-1,
High team series: All Service ... 2566
High ind. series: Jack McKinney ... 605
High ind. game: Jack McKinney ... 254
GREATER LINCOLN LADES: GREATER LINCOLN LADIES'
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gas Co. beat Hoppe Lumber 4-0.
Capitol Printing beat Mason 4-0.
Tastee Inn beat Curtis Co., 3-1.
High team series: Capitol Printing 2596
High team game: Capitol Printing 922
High nid. seres: Lentz 608
High ind. game: Lentz 2088

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Country Club beat Roberts, 2-1.
Graham beat Commonwealth Elec, 2-1.
High team game: Country Club 773
High ind. series: Drayer 459
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High ind. series: Leace 182

TIES MARK
ST. LOUIS—Bill Howerton of the Cardinals tied a major league record on July 7 when he smacked two doubles in a single inning during a game played with the Cincinnati Reds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 1-1; Jersey City, 0-4. Syracuse, 8-2; Springfield, 3-12. Toronto, 4; Montreal, 2. Buffalo, 8; Rochester, 3.



Minnesotan Moves To Front After Leaders Battered Out

By WAYNE PANTER .

Whistle annexed a first round win in the Western Regional Softball tournament here Friday night sponsored 100-lap race over the fairgrounds oval before 21,000 fans.

O Dahl's victory indicated at least one thing, that there may be some truth in the old adage, "All good things come to he who waits.' The gent from Minnesota drove a heady, cautious race, letting the favorites batter them-

selves out of the running, and for some 90 laps his 1949 Olds lay well back in the field. Eddie Anderson, Grinnell, Ia., speedster who won last year's race, started in the pole position by virtue of his 33.04 time trial effort, and for a major portion of

night double-header and followed up with a night game triumph to of a flat midway in the race, shrink the difference to 4½ games.
One more Brooklyn Victory and the leaders when his '50 Olds 88 the Dodgers would have been very crashed into a spinning car on his much back in the pennant fight.

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ALLOWS SIX HITS.

Meyer restricted the Dodgers to six hits and led all the way. His worst moment came in the eighth inning when Duke Snider smacked a two-run homer to cut the Phils' lead to one run. But Meyer bore down and retired the last four batters in succession. The victory was Meyer's eighth compared to 11 losses and his third over Brooklyn.

Waitkus, the 30-year-old first baseman, slammed out two singles and a double, drove in two runs and sparkled afield.

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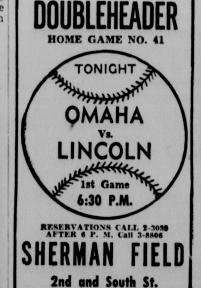
In the American league, Detroit crawled a half-game ahead of the runner-up New York Yankees in the tight America league flag battle. The Tigers edged the White Sox, 3-2 in a night game at Chicago. The Yanks and third-place Boston Red Sox were idle.

Vic Wertz singled home Don Kolloway with the Tigers' winning run in the ninth inning to give Veteran Dizzy Trout his 12th victory. Lefty Bob Cain was the loser.

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The St. Louis Browns just about knocked the Cleveland Indians out of contention by taking a twi-light double-header, 5-4 and 6-0. The defeated dumped the fourth-place Indians 5½ games behind.

Don Johnson, a former Yankee, blanked the Indians on seven hits in the finale in outpitching 20-game winner Bob Lemon. Rookie Julio Moreno made his major league debut and pitched the Washington Senators to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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By HOMER FINE

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, featuring 25 spanking new Fords and a half-dozen motorcycles, put the finishing touches on Nebraska's 1950 State Fair.

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Every seat in the grandstand
was sold out for the Hell Drivers'
Norbert H. Buss, Brule.
Mary L. Munn, Brule
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up and down the race course's dirt

but on purpose. Other acts followed, from crashjump by Don Forrester of Langhorne, Pa., while a speeding car

Shorty, Happy and Slappy provided the comic relief of the evening. The three clowns used both car and a midget motorcycle—plus

Wanda O Tucker filed for divorce from Frank D. Tucker on charges of extreme cruelty. Marriage was April 14, 1940, at Seward Neb. a quantity of fireworks-to keep the audience busy watching while equipment was being readied for Seward. the next Thrill Show act.

Miles Happy With Selection Of Anderson . . . For Mayor's Job

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Britain Buries First Men Killed In Korea TAEGU—(INS) — The first British soldiers killed in the Korean war were buried Sat-

Last rites for the fallen Tommies, who went into action less than a week ago on the front southwest of Taegu, were conducted in the full and ancient military traditions of England. Maj. Gen. Frank Allen represented the United States at the services.

TODAY'S RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES area in front of the stand and overflowed onto the infield.

Prior to the thrill show, bands from Nebraska City, Loup City and David City played from a stage on centerfield.

A clown, seen by Lincolnites for several days in the mid-morning parades down O street, wandered up and down the race course's dirt.

Arvella F. Stroh. Lincoln Citiford John Mains, Lincoln Shritey Ann Green, Lincoln Mary Lois Smiley, Lincoln Mary Lois Smiley, Lincoln Milliam H Pringle, Lawrence, Kas, Ann Chamberiain, Lincoln Marilyn Turner, Lincoln Lester S. Gertsch, Omaha Marjorie E. Truitt Lincoln

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Roaring Chase.

First act on the Thrill Show program was a roaring chase up and down the race track and a presentation of some of the 35 people who make up the Joie Chitwood show. Included was 95-pound Yvonne LaCosta of New Orleans, La., former stock car racing champion, who was later in the evening to crash-roll a car—but on purpose.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
Friday,
7:39 a. m.—O between 25th and 26th, two cars. horne, Pa., while a speeding car raced across beneath him.

The packed grandstands roared approval—when they were not chanting the familiar "down in front."

truck.

3.07 p. m.—17th and Holdrege, auto and truck, three minor injuries.

4:41 p. m.—18th and N. two cars.

5:49 p. m.—17th between D and E. three cars.

8:01 p. m.—11th and Dawes, two cars.

Seward, Neb.

Mary Frances Groce filed for divorce from Benjamin E. Groce charging extreme cruelty. Marriage was Aug. 5, 1931, at Rossville, Ga. Plaintiff asks maiden name, Smith, be restored.

Amanda L. Garner was awarded a divorce from Ernest E. Garner on charges of extreme cruelty, Marriage was April 30, 1924, at Wray, Colo.

Lucille Beckman filed for divorce from Lioyd M. Beckman charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place June 4, 1944, at Marysville Kas.

BULLIDING PERMITS

12:00 Noon

KFAB News

KOLN News

WOW News

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Choraliers

KLMS Baseball

KOLN Guy Lombardo

WOW NEC Theater

2:00 p.m.

the Star Saturday morning he is "awfully glad" to see a decision made on the mayoral issue. "I was beginning to worry," he said. He added, "I think the selection of Victor E. Anderson" to serve the unexpired term of mayor, "is fine." Miles, who submitted his resignation as mayor on July 24, to campaign for congress from the 1st district, said he is glad the council's decision on Victor Anderson was unanimous.

"It makes it easy for Vic to step into the job," Miles added.

The council's choice as to a man to serve in Miles' unexpired term ending in May, came Thursday evening at a meeting weeking as a meeting weeking weeking as a meeting weeking as a mee

RADIO PROGRAMS

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		SATUE	DAY	
	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB	Grand Central	Grand Central	Music	Music
FOR	Scouting Stars	Outdoor Nebraska	Harry Wismer	Eddy LeMar
KLMS	News	Man Behind Melody	Spotlight on Star	Tropicana
WOW	True or False	True or False	Ben Pollack	Twin Views of News
wow	Public Affairs	Personality Time	News	News
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB KFOR	News	Frankie Carle	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe
LMS	News	Land of Free	Buzz Adlam	Buzz Adlam
KOLN	News	June Christy	Old New Orleans	Ray McKinley
VOW		News	Comedy of Errors	Comedy of Errors
1011	Album Time 7:00 p. m.	Album Time	Music by Martin	Meredith Willson
CUAD		7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
FOR	Gene Autry Dixieland Jazz	Gene Autry	The Lineup	The Lineup
LMS	Nowa	Dixieland Jazz	Holly By-Line	Holly By-Line
COLN	20 Questions	Light Conert Ser.	Concert Series	Concert Series
VOW	Joe DiMaggio	20 Questions	Take a Number	Take a Number
MIT	Playhouse	Joe DiMaggio	Saturday Date	Saturday Date
MIV	8:00 p. m.	Western Playhouse	Western Playhouse	Western Playhouse
CEAR	Gangbusters	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
FOR	N. Brokenshire	Gangbusters	Favorite Husband	Favorite Husband
I ME	N. Brokensnire	Norm Brokenshire	Music	Baseball
COLS	Jamboree	Jamboree	Texas Ranger	Jumpin' Jacks
EODEN	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Lombard'nd U.S.A.	Lombard'd U.S.A.
MITE	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Nova Time	Texas Ranger
MILV	Joan Edwards	All-Star Theater	All-Star Theater	All-Star Theater
	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
FAB	Sing It Again	Sing It Again	Sing It Again	Sing It Again
CI ME	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
COLN	Candlelight	Candlelight	News	Tex Beneke
FORK	Chi Theater	Chicago Theater	Chicago Theater	Chicago Theater
CAPTE	Basin Street	Basin Street	Grand Old Opera	Grand Old Opera
MILV	Lopez Speaking	Photo Finals	To be announced	To be announced
	10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. ₽1.
CFOR	News Baseball	Sports	Oscar Dumont	Dance Orch.
LMS	Let's Dance	Baseball	News	Oscar Dumont
OLN	Name	Let's Dance	Let's Dance	Let's Dance
	News	Guest Star Sports	Dance Orch. Nocturne	The Girl Friend Wildlife Roundup
	11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	† Paul Moorhead	Disc Derby	Disc Derby
KFOR	Hotel Orch.	Let's Dance	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.
KLMS	News	Hotel Orchestra	Let's Dance	Let's Dance
KOLN	Girl Friend	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orch	Dance Orch.
wow	News	Summer Screnade	Summer Serenade	Summer Serenade
		SUND	AY	
	7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	I Chariot Wheels	Carolina Calling	I Carolina Calling
KFOR	Silent	Silent	Let There Be Music	Let There Be Music
KLMS	March Time	Shades of Blue	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars
COLN	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
WOW	Sun. With Sally	Sunday with Sally	Revival Hour	
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Calvary Hour Revival Hour Aloha

11:00 a. m.

9:15 a. m.

11:15 a. m.

Organ Moods Musically

Choraliers Memorial Hour Baseball

1:15 p. m.

3:15 p. m.

4:15 p m.

Philo Vance The Truitts Baseball Hopalong Cassidy Navy Show

MUNICIPAL COURT

Christ Church Choir Gospel Hour Chapel Service

9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

Lutheran Hour Nebraska Network

Treasury Band Heirlooms in Music

2:30 p. m

3:30 p. m

4:30 p. m.

Sunday Players NBC Theat

Box 13 Mr. President

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News Causes Wheat Rise

Beneath the Bells

10:45 a. m.

Salt Lake Choir

11:45 a. m.

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It's in the Bag

Baseball Lutheran Hour Music Room

1:45 p. m.

Sunday Players NBC Theater

Box 13 Mr. President

2:45 p. m.

Baseball Hashknife Hartley

3:45 p. m.

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4:45 p. m.

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat climbed a more a bushel Saturday on local r College Choir Music Hall Varieties cents a hundred pounds higher, Septem-ber \$15.05.

Remain Firm

HOGS Receipts 250 (estimated); compared with Friday last week: Barrows and gilts 50c lower to 25c higher, weights over 270 ibs. showing the advance; sows under 400 ibs. 50c% \$1.50 higher, heavier veights \$1.50% 2.00 up; week's top \$24.25; tood and choice 180-360 lb. barrows and lits \$21.00% 24.00, late; good and choice ows up to 550 lbs. \$19.00% 22.50 at close. CATTLE—Receipts 2.000 (estimated); compared with Friday last week: Average-good and choice fed steers under 3.00 lbs. 25% 50c higher, comparable eavier steers steady to 25c higher; melium to low-good steers mostly steady; ligh-good and choice heifers 25c higher, ower grades steady to 50c lower; cows and buils 50c% \$100 lower; reserved.

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Dec.		1483	148%	1481	1483	148
Mar.			152%			152
May		153 %	154 %	15356	15374	154
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POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered at stations. Usual discount for B force base,
Miss. Capt.
Hale was a native of Broken Bow.
His wife is the former Miss
Carol Killham of Lincoln. They
were married in 1947.

Scalf Infant Dies
Sharon Kay Scalf, one-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Scalf of 2101 N street, died
Friday.

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SCALF, SHARON KAY—Sharon Kay Scalf, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scalf of 2101 N, died Friday, Survivors, besides her parents, include four sisters, two brothers and a grandfather, James F. Scalf of Lincoln, Services were held at Wadlow's chapel, Saturday, Rev. Carl G. Bader officiating, Burial, Wyuka.

Joseph Thompson, 13, of Raymond, died Saturday morning Survivors include his father, William; a twin brother, Rob-ert; a brother, Merle; and a sister, Patricia Kay, Roper & Sons.

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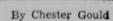
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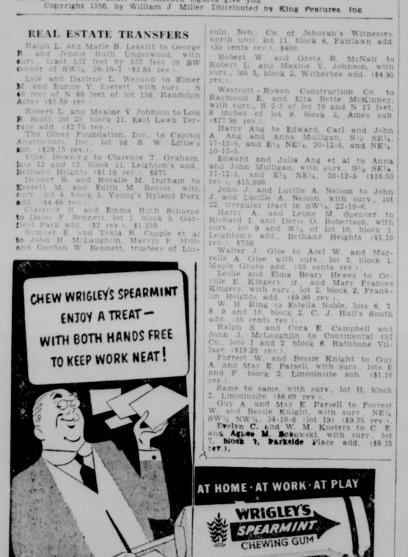


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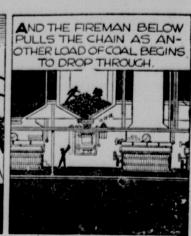
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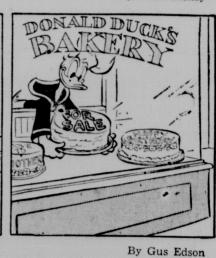


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THE GUMPS—

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MAKE OUT TODAY WITH
HIS DELIVERIES OF BASKETS
TO THE POOR?





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